

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
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PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. McKEOWN President
J. F. McKEEL Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1 00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

BIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY

THE FIRST AND THE LAST:—I am the first, and I am the last; and besides me there is no God. . . Is there a God besides me? yea, there is no God; I know not any.—Isaiah 44.

It is impossible for some men take a moderate course in a matter. Through conceit or ignorance men of this class imagine that there is no side to a question except the one they advocate and that any one holding a different view is either a crook or an ignoramus. It was such a spirit that caused the religious persecution of bygone centuries. Of course violent methods are no longer tolerated but the same old intolerant spirit crops out around us all the time in every matter that comes up. These people are like the kaisers and czars of other days, insist on doing the other fellow's thinking as well as their own, insisting on freedom of thought for themselves but impatient and intolerant of the man who insists on exercising the same right but who holds different opinion. This spirit sometimes attains the point of fanaticism with some of those extremist and then a great deal of annoyance can be caused people who favor moderation. Fortunately for the world, however, these extremists are very much in the minority.

We don't take much stock in talk about the end of the world being at hand. Of course by the law of nature it must pass away sometime, but the human race has too many problems to be worked out for this to occur at this time. Civilization has not yet reached its zenith and until it does the old planet will jog along its course just as it has done for some hundreds of centuries. Just what part the inhabitants are playing in the great plan of the universe has not yet been discovered and mankind just gropes along seeking to make the best of a situation it does not understand. In time it will work out some of the problems that are as yet beyond the ken of the finite mind, and the race will eventually attain a much higher level than it occupies today but this will be the work of centuries. When humanity has accomplished whatever mission it was set to perform when created and put on this planet the end will be at hand. Meanwhile it will be idle to speculate on the reason why.

It is reported that at last an inventor has perfected a talking picture machine. The words and picture are so arranged that the drama is not silent as at present. Heretofore efforts along this line have not been entirely successful. Some years ago a phonograph was arranged to keep pace with the picture, but when it was necessary to cut out any of the film the words no longer fit in as they should. The new machine gets away from this difficulty and before long it may be possible to hear as well as see a screen play.

An enterprising man managed to get a few feet of moving picture film of the former kaiser at his home in Holland. However, he met a keen disappointment when he advertised a show at a fashionable hotel in New York. His rate was \$10 per ticket but not one was bought. Evidently the world has lost its interest in the former war lord who aspires to rule the earth.

The two Duncan newspapers, the Daily Banner and Daily Eagle, have consolidated, Lee Woods retiring from the daily field and Ed Leeman of the Banner continuing as editor of the one daily in Duncan. The Duncan editors have acted wisely. It is folly for two daily newspapers to struggle for a living in smaller cities.—Lawton Constitution.

There is some good to be found in the worst of men. Historians have found little in the career of the emperor Nero to command, but now comes a Nebraska paper who finds it to his credit that he played a fiddle while Rome burned instead of playing the ukulele or saxophone. Score one for Nero.

Manuel Herrick received more publicity than any other Republican congressman from Oklahoma and now his party has sidetracked him. He has ample reason to complain of the ingratitude of his district.

It takes some artist to ride four or five horses at once but that is the act in the political circus that Mayor Walton has mapped out for himself.

Luther Harrison in the Holdenville Democrat wonders what has become of the old fashioned man who used to say that women would not vote if given a chance.

The run-off primary in Texas has reached the second stage. Ferguson says Mayfield is a booze fighter and Mayfield says Ferguson is a crook and bank buster.

The people who haven't time to vote always find time during the ensuing year to cuss the man elected.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Once there was a handsome man who wasn't conceited about his looks. The poor chap was blind.—Muskogee Phoenix.

HITCHING ON BEHIND



The Forum of the Press

A WORLD WIDE A B C

English-speaking people everywhere are contemplating the establishment of an international holiday to be known as Magna Charta Day. An association in this country has been formed to interest Americans in the plan. The idea began with what England is pleased to call her "red belt of empire," which she pridefully proclaims goes 'round the world.

South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and our neighbor, the dominion to the north, are all party to the plan. Why should not the United States join in? Here would be one hundred and fifty millions of people celebrating the day when their fathers curbed the powers of kings and made the people masters of themselves.

As an editor has put it, "It was a great day for human liberty when the barons told King John where to get off on the royal road to the Fourth of July."

The more that we can cement the people of the world with a syncretistic sentiment, the nearer do we come to a better understanding. And a better understanding will bring nations out of the possibility into the probability of perpetuating peace.

South Carolina and Pennsylvania were widely at variance when Sumpter was fired on. They went to war. They may have remnants of differences today. But the sounds of war have fast been healing. We are cemented today by great common causes and common sentiments, common principles and purposes. The longer we live together, the better we understand each other and the closer we grow to each other. So with nations.

Seeking peace on earth and good will among nations, what a power for peace the English-speaking people of the world could be, bound not by political ties but by the stronger ties of ideals and understanding.

The Magna Charta Day is a big idea. But why not make it bigger? France went through the agonies of revolution and her Magna Charta was born in the song of the Marseillaise. We would gain much and lose nothing if France too were asked to join with us in celebrating people's freedom from royal rule.

Then why stop there? In the Andes looms a lesson which the whole world needs today. Did you ever hear of the A B C alliance? It is one of the most significant things in history.

Twenty years ago Chile and Argentina were about to go to war over a boundary dispute. President Roca of Argentina and President Errazuriz of Chile, the two wise executives of those countries at that time, believe it wrong to go to war and that the boundary line could be determined by conference rather than by cannon. So they met. They met by agreement in the presence of Brazil. Their misunderstanding there ripened into understanding; enmity focused into friendship; war was averted; lives that would have been lost were spared. And each government gave cannons which were melted and poured into sculpture's mold of a great figure of the Christ.

High up in the Andes in a lonely altitude, on the agreed boundary line rests the perseid which holds aloft this gigantic figure of the Christ made from the metal that was first cast for war and then melted for peace.

FORMER RAILROAD PRESIDENT NAMED FEDERAL COAL BOSS



Henry B. Spencer, federal coal administrator.

Henry B. Spencer, recently named by President Harding as federal coal administrator, has undertaken to direct the distribution of coal from the mines. He was formerly a vice president of the Southern railroad and a general passenger agent for the wartime rail administration.

statue is the legend that tells to every peace pilgrim who climbs the mountain to the international shrine, that those enduring rocks and that bulk of bronze will have crumbled into dust before these two nations shall again take up arms against each other.

So impressed was the president of Brazil with this pledge to peace that he made the two-sided compact three-sided. And there was born what is known as the "A B C Alliance." The Argentina-Brazil-Chile Alliance is the A B C of Christianity as applied to rational internationalism.

Surely these republics of still another tongue would welcome the chance to come into the wider circle of friendship, the ever widening empire of free people.

May the Magna Charta celebration take on the bigger theme of the brotherhood of man and spread the A B C Alliance idea around the whole wide world.

Saving the Day

"John, the cook has struck for more wages."
"Well, you have a strike breaker in the house."
"A what?"
"A can opener. Use it." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SCHOOL DAYS

Are again right on us, better have that boy—that girl's—photograph made while they are on their vacation. It takes so much "fussing" to get them ready after school and get them to the studio—and OF COURSE you will want their picture taken this year.

Stall Studio
Over Glass Clothing Store

SALVAGE OF ORES TO SAVE WASTES

New Industry in Heart of Iron Mining Region Is Marvelous Saver.

DULUTH, MINN., Aug. 5.—In the heart of a country of bare rocks, glacier planed and strewn with enormous boulders brought down by the ice, of swamps, tundra, rock-bound rivers, and lakes, there stands in northern Minnesota today a plant which, its builders say, will ultimately turn veritable acres of waste rock into valuable iron. The plant was not established by the wand of the alchemist, but was designed and constructed by the mind of science. Its product is called sinter.

Truly this region is a forbidding and desolate area, apparently worthless to the ordinary visitor, but in the heart of that unpromising area is a modern town, an active population, a great iron rock quarry, and a four million dollar works of

the most modern type for changing this apparently worthless stuff into one of the highest grades of iron ore. The town is Babbitt, and the works is the plant of the Mesabi Iron company.

This newly developed industry springing up but a comparatively short distance from the richest and oldest center of the famous Minnesota iron range towns, is the result of years of work by determined engineers. More than \$700,000 was spent in experiments before it was found advisable to proceed with construction of the \$4,000,000 works. Shipments have already begun from the Babbitt plant and the ore is extracted from the rock is declared to be of the highest grade in the world.

Important Enterprise
The enterprise is considered by engineers and geologists to be one of most important in metallurgy. It is said to revolutionize methods of handling lean ore bearing minerals more than that, it is declared it doubtless or more doubtless, by its direct effect, the quantity of commercial iron ore to be produced in Minnesota, the king pin of all ore producing states in America and the base of the Lake Superior district where more than 65 percent of the world's ore is mined.

To the gabbro flow of an early period this development owes its existence, geologists say, for the gabbro gave it the quality of being extracted by the magnet, and so permitted a cheap and effective separation of iron from the useless constituents of the mineral mass.

So far as iron is concerned, this development is new in the history of the world's metallurgy. For, although the concentration of lean magnetites is successfully carried on in various parts of the world, and has been in the United States for more than 200 years, the problems that were solved by the Mesabi Iron company were different from those that had gone before. The extreme low grade of the rock, its density and hardness, the finely disseminated nature of the iron in it all combine to make this work unique and difficult. In this east Mesabi rock the particles of iron in the ore are so small that it is necessary to grind the mass to the fineness of flour before an adequate separation can take place.

A Giant Crusher
The largest plant at Babbitt has the largest and heaviest rock breaking machinery ever built. Its primary crusher weighs 300,000 pounds and stands 18 feet high. It takes a piece of rock as big as a steam shovel can load, and appears to chew it without effort. The entire course crushing equipment is set in a great pit beam out of the solid granite of the heights; it is a hundred feet square and as deep and is connected with the rest of the plant by a huge tunnel.

Geologists attribute the presence of these valuable deposits to a change of the earth's surface during the glacial period when the beds of commercial iron were robbed of a part of their oxygen, leaving them to highly magnetic and subjectable to attraction of the magnet but unavailable to the methods of mining hematite, the name of the other formation of iron ore in this district.

Enid.—The two new junior high schools which are to be built here will be constructed by local contractors, it was announced recently by the school board. The Kenwood school is to cost \$112,125.73 and the Garfield school \$59,712.50, according to the bids submitted by the winning contractors. Construction is to start at once, it was announced, completion to be scheduled for Jan. 1, 1923.

SCREEN'S GREATEST FIGHT IN 'TOL'ABLE DAVID

The story of David and Goliath given a modern counterpart in the First National Attraction, "Tol'able David," by Richard Barthelmess, who is one of the most thrilling fight scenes ever depicted for the films, as a mere strippling of a youth, attacks and kills a veritable giant of the mountains, in the performance of his duty. "Tol'able David" is being shown at the American Theatre today and Tuesday.

Barthelmess' big fight scene comes at the culmination of two encounters with villains, father and son, who are seeking to retain the government mail sack which is entrusted to his charge. David kills them both, but before the one dies he hurls a chair at the boy he has wounded and has his revenge in seeing the gun drop from the boy's grasp.

When Luke, another brother, the modern Goliath, steps into the scene, David is defenseless, with his left arm useless because of a bullet wound. Headless of this, with the agility of a tiger he leaps upon his foe, and there ensues one of the most thrilling fights imaginable.

It ends when David, with almost superhuman strength, hurls his huge adversary over his back and falling, in so doing he stumbles on his lost revolver.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

For DISTRICT JUDGE: J. W. BOLEN

For State Senate: JOSEPH C. LOONEY

For State Insurance Commissioner: E. W. HARDIN

For State Treasurer: A. S. J. SHAW

For State Auditor: GEO. W. HINES

For Representative in Congress: TOM D. McKEOWN

For President State Board of Agriculture: JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices

For County Superintendent: A. FLOYD—(Re-election)

For County Clerk: RIT ERWIN

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD—(Re-election)

For County Attorney: J. W. DEAN

For Sheriff: JOE E. SLOAN

For County Treasurer: J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK

For County Tax Assessor: NICK HEARD—(Re-election)

For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term)

For Justice of the Peace: JOSEPH ANDERSON H. J. BROWN

For County Judge: TAL CRAWFORD—2nd term

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2. CHARLEY LASEMAN

For County Commissioner, District No. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS—2nd term

Vacation Togs for Little Tommy Tucker



LITTLE Tommy Tucker will have fish for his supper if he has anything to say about it!—little boys' Suits never were so attractive, so practical and so inexpensively priced, here, as they are now. You will find sturdy Play Suits, and dancier models in staunch fabrics, fast colors, strong workmanship, plenty of freedom for growth and play. Made of fine Cotton Wash Fabrics; colors absolutely fast. Ages 2 to 8 years.

\$1.95 to \$4.45

ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR DEATH OF 37

Youths Sing Despite Death

"Thank God We're All Alive" Father Rejoices, Not Knowing Three Children Perished in Train Wreck

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 7.—A pile of twisted steel and broken wood was all that remained in Sulphur Springs today to remind the villagers of the Missouri Pacific wreck Saturday night, in which 34 persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

The villagers gathered at the scene of the wreck, and while the general situation was discussed, the principle topic of conversation was the Degonia family, three of whom were killed in the wreck and three others seriously wounded.

The family had been living in poverty in Deslog, Mo., for two years because of the inability of Tom Degonia, the father to obtain employment. A month ago he went to St. Louis, obtained work, and communicated the good news to his wife. He had rented a home in St. Louis and his family was to join him Saturday night. Instead of waiting in St. Louis for them, he planned a surprise and went to

Gov. Harding Denies He Ever Speculated in Cotton Markets

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board today addressed a letter to Chairman McLean of the senate banking and currency committee declaring that he has never speculated in cotton or taken any personal interest in the cotton market since becoming a member of the board.

Although the letter mentioned no names in connection with the speech made Saturday in the senate by Senator Heflin, democrat, Ala., who expressed the belief, which he said was shared by "lots of people" that Governor Harding had speculated in cotton during the time he termed the deflation period.

MINER'S STRIKE MAY BE BROKEN

Bituminous Operators and Union Leaders Gather At Cleveland Today.

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Action towards breaking the nation-wide coal strike in the bituminous fields was under consideration of union leaders and coal operators who began a series of conferences here today.

While only operators of the central competitive field had been invited to the conference, President John L. Lewis, of the miners, indicated that the conference might later be ready to include operators from the outlying fields.

Mr. Lewis held out the hope of an early settlement and return to work by the soft coal miners.

Before the conference opened, the prospects were that operators producing about 65,000,000 tons of coal annually would participate. This amounted to approximately one-third of the average production of the central competitive field.

President Lewis' statement holding out hopes for a settlement was received favorably by the miners' representatives.

THREE INDICTED FOR BIG FRAUDS ON GOVERNMENT

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Indictments were returned today by the special grand jury investigating alleged war frauds against Earnest C. Morse, former director of sales of the war department, Everly M. Davis, president of the E. N. Davis Chemical Co. of New York, and Alexander W. Phillips, associated with Davis.

The three men, all of whom live in New York, were charged in the indictment with having defrauded the government out of more than a million dollars in connection with the sale of the war plant of the Old Hickory Powder Company near Nashville, Tenn.

Marriage License

M. R. Vandergriff, 27, Ada, and Miss Alice Stephens, 18, Vanoss. Fred Price, 22, Frisco, and Miss Lillian Grove, 19, Frisco. Dan W. Goodwin, 21, Frisco, and Miss Ruby Finley, 18, Francis. B. L. Esque, 30, Ada, and Miss Isly Lee Hayes, 18, Vanoss. Lee Richards, 41, Ada, and Miss Idabel M. Holt, 24, Ada.

County Convention May Settle Big Question

Whether Pontotoc county's heavy democratic gains will be trained upon the Farm-Labor league and J. C. Walter, the reconstruction candidate nominated by the state-wide primary last Tuesday or upon their enemies in the republican camp, may to some degree depend upon action taken by the county Democratic convention to be held at the court house Tuesday afternoon August 8, at 2 o'clock.

Avowed purpose of the meeting is to select 13 delegates to the state convention at Oklahoma City August 15. This was the only announcement made definite Monday by Robert Wimble, county chairman, in repeating the convention call to all precinct delegates.

But back of every political move now, according to well informed leaders, there runs the dominating question of "Walton or Fields?" Election of precinct delegates Saturday completed outward arrangements for the county convention. Reports had not been received from outlying precincts today. Ada wards elected delegates to the county convention as follows:

Ward 1.—J. F. McKeel, John Crawford, Dr. F. R. Laird, George Harrison, George Burris, Ed Haraway, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. J. O. Abney, T. B. Blake, John H. Cox, Dr. Sam McKeel, Leonard Braly and Mrs. Driskill.

Ward 2.—Edwin Wright, J. E. Webb, Charles Thomas, Andy Chapman, Mrs. M. Bronaugh, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. R. L. Saunders, and Mrs. Fred Brydia.

Ward 3.—John Thompson, Felix Houpt, Enoch Gregory, E. N. Jones, Mrs. Felix Houpt, Mrs. Buck Price, Miss Bessie Thompson, Mrs. T. Z. Morrow.

Ward 4.—D. W. Swaffar, J. W. Dean, R. H. Couch, J. C. Deaver, J. M. Stanfield, Joe Sloan, B. C. King, E. A. Strickland, J. M. Ed-

SPEEDING TRAIN SMASHES 4 CARS IN FATAL WRECK

Dead Pilot Ignored Signal, Officials of Missouri Pacific Declare

GIRLS HELP INJURED

Willing Hands Bind Many Wounds of Suffering Passengers.

(By the Associated Press)

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 7.—Eye witnesses were summoned today before a coroner's jury at Desoto to recount details of the rear end collision of the two Missouri Pacific trains here Saturday when 37 are known to have been killed and 128 injured.

Coroner Elders promised a thorough investigation of the circumstances which caused the disaster the worst train wreck in history of this part of the country.

W. Matt Flynn, dead engineer of the fast train that ploughed through four coaches of the local train near the station, was blamed for the accident according to the report of John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road.

Relatives of the dead and injured are demanding thorough investigation. This was promised by authorities of Jefferson county.

Crews to Tell Story

The crews of both trains were summoned by the coroner to give their verdict of the accident.

Officials of the road including Assistant General Manager Cannon, declared that the block signals were found to be in order after the crash occurred and all were unanimous in their assertion that Engineer Flynn did not heed the warning signal.

All day yesterday rescuers were busy removing the wreckage. Tales of miraculous escapes were related, mingled with tales of pain and loss.

Stories of young girls offering their assistance in caring for the injured and dead were numerous. Some were seen hurrying from one victim to another, bandaging their injuries, washing their wounds and giving what assistance they could.

SOME COTTON BEYOND DANGER, DIAL ASSERTS

Hardy Dial was exhibiting this morning several stalks of cotton from the fields of T. A. Starritt and Jim Greer northwest of Ada. These stalks contained from 12 to 25 bolls, seemingly beyond the danger stage Mr. Dial says the danger have been dragging and brushing their cotton while some of their neighbors have not. Mr. Dial insists that the cotton which has not been dragged is suffering badly from ravages of the weevil, while the other is not.

Manitou.—A three-day assembly, the annual Old Settler's picnic is being held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The event is attended by great numbers of people from all parts of Tillman county. Prior to the opening day a delegation of citizens toured the county in motor cars, carrying a band and a pair of specialty dancers who performed in the streets when the caravan halted.

President Known to Have Plan for Ending of Strike

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Harding will announce some time today a new plan which he hopes will lead to a termination of the railroad shopmen's strike, it was announced at noon by William H. Johnson, head of the machinists union after he and other union leaders had conferred with the president.

Mr. Johnson with B. M. Jewell, general leader of the striking shopmen, and J. P. Noonan, president of the electrical workers' brotherhood, spent nearly an hour in conference with the president but professed to have no knowledge as to the forthcoming statement from the executive.

DESOLATION IS ALLY OF STORM

China Trembles as List of Deaths in Typhoon Steadily Grows.

(By the Associated Press)

HONG KONG, CHINA, Aug. 7.—With casualties estimated at 10,000, reports today revealed the full extent of the typhoon and tidal wave which last Wednesday swept the port of Swatow, 250 miles north of here.

Two British steamers had been reported ashore and today it was learned that a third, bound from Hong Kong to Shanghai was wrecked but that her passengers were saved.

Desolation hovers over the wrecked city and horror haunts its streets. In the native quarters hundreds of dead bodies and carcasses of animals are mingled with the debris. It is estimated that more than 75 percent of the city buildings were destroyed.

The American consul and the Standard Oil Company go-down, or warehouses, were slightly damaged.

At midnight Wednesday, fire broke out in a Chinese hotel, gutted it and added to the terrifying experiences of the inhabitants.

The destruction was almost complete with the exception of the Chinese post office, a new three story building. No building entirely escaped damage.

The tidal wave which swept the land, or road along the harbor, at the height of the typhoon, inflicted considerable damage to water front buildings. Ten thousand dollars have been subscribed by the British in Hong Kong to help the destitute.

Northcliffe Sinking

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A bulletin by physicians attending Viscount Northcliffe this morning said there had been a rapid increase in the patient's weakness and that his condition was considered very grave.

Weather

Cloudy tonight; scattered thunder showers and colder, Tuesday generally fair.

Ardmore.—Active work on hard-surfacing approximately one hundred miles of roads in Carter county, made possible by the \$500,000 road bond issue voted last November by citizens of the county, and recently declared valid by the state supreme court, is to begin Aug. 1, County Engineer D. G. McCulley has announced.

The first periodical was published in France in 1665.

ROAD AGENT AND STRIKER KILLED IN FIERCE RIOTS MONDAY IN JOLIET SHOPS

Thirty are Called to Explain Attack in Spite of Court

(By the Associated Press)

ENID, Aug. 7.—Thirty persons, who participated in the four alleged separate attacks on Frisco railroad employees here late Saturday night, will be cited to appear before Judge J. R. Cottrell at Guthrie for violation of the strike injunction order, it was stated here Monday morning by Deputy United States Marshal Al Thrasher, who has been investigating the alleged assault. Thrasher said he would present the names of the men accused of participation in the attack to Judge Cottrell Monday afternoon. He stated one of the men indicted is a local business man.

(By the Associated Press)

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 7.—Special agent Philip Reitz of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad, and an unknown striker are dead and Sheriff James Newkirk is seriously wounded as a result of riots which broke out here this morning at the railroad yards.

The trouble is believed to have started over the shooting of strikers last Saturday.

What started the shooting this morning could not be learned immediately. Sheriff Newkirk who has been searching strike pickets daily for arms, usually went unarmed himself.

The sheriff's office called state troops after it was decided that local authorities were unable to cope with the situation.

FATHER AND SON KILLED IN CAFE

Elder Slayer is Captured But Son is Sought by Officers Monday.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Aug. 7.—John Gaither and his son, James, of Katoosa, Okla., were shot and instantly killed by James and H. G. Wilson while eating in a restaurant at Catoosa yesterday afternoon according to reports received here from the sheriff at Claremore, where the elder Wilson was taken after being captured. Wilson's son is being hunted today by county officers. They say that Wilson and his son had been drinking, entered the restaurant and began shooting without cause. Both the Gaithers were unarmed.

Wilson and his son are well known real estate and cattle dealers of Catoosa, the elder one having formerly been city marshal of the town.

WANER LEADING SWAT KINGS OF AMATEUR CLASS

Nine consecutive hits in two consecutive games, a new achievement for the Ada Independents, is the record just hung up by Paul "Lefty" Waner, star southpaw of the local amateurs. He got five safe swats in the game July 30 with Beggs out of five trips, giving him a percentage of 1.000. Yesterday he got four out of four, setting the new record.

On his third trip to the plate yesterday Waner hit a high one just over short. Bell made a try for it and scorers at first marked it as an error against Bell. The Purcell scorer, who was on the side of the field where the play was executed, declared the ball was not touched until it had gone for a hit.

This gave the local man a perfect batting average. Waner now leads amateur batters of the state in fifteen games. His average to date is .429 coming from 30 hits in 70 times to bat. One of Waner's hits yesterday was a double.

Waner has four doubles, four triples and four homers to his credit this season.

As it Seemed

It was down in Louisiana and hot. The outfit, certain for many weary months, to be the very next to go over finally landed on a stretch of wilderness out from Camp Beauregard, fated to become an artillery range. For three weeks picks and shovels had been the implements de guerre and digging the order of the day.

He was a diminutive recruit and nothing of him showed above the top of the pit from which sweat and dirt were flying.

"Join the Army and see the earth," he paraphrased a popular slogan, and added with justifiable sarcasm, "a shovelful at a time." — American Legion Weekly.

Stillwater.—T. S. Fisher, an alumnus of the Oklahoma A. and M. college, has been named farm demonstration agent for Jackson county, succeeding Roger E. Perry, who resigned recently. It has been announced here.

Pawhuska.—City revenues here totaled \$25,576.84 for the month of July. This was the largest income realized in any one month for more than a year, according to J. A. Brouk, city manager. The July revenue was \$18,874.11 more than the June total, partly due to the collection of occupation taxes, and partly the revenue derived from electricity sales, according to Mr. Brouk. February, 1922, with \$28,631.63 in revenue, saw the largest collection for any month in the fiscal year ended June 30, Mr. Brouk said.

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the law requires two (2) tags on your automobile. If you haven't your tags you must show your receipt for same, as you will be called on the same any day.

(Signed) W. B. Gay
State Highway Enforcement Officer.

POSSES SCOURING HILLS FOR NEGRO

Black Flees After Laying Officers Low in Gun Battle Sunday.

(By the Associated Press)

HUGO, Aug. 7.—Posses augmented by additional volunteers today continued to scour Cherokee county in search of a young negro who is believed to have fired the bullet which yesterday killed Prohibition Agent E. G. Wiggins, a member of a raiding party operating near Steer, ten miles north of here, in a hunt for illicit whiskey stills.

B. E. Pendegraft, another federal agent, was dangerously wounded and Y. C. Reed, the negro's father was killed in the exchange of shots which followed the attack upon the two officers as they approached Reed's house.

According to other members of the party, who were with the officers at the time, the two officers were within a few yards of the negro's shack when, without warning, they were met with a deadly revolver fire. Wiggins was killed instantly, Pendegraft, although he had been felled by the negro's shots, sent ten bullets into Reed's body.

When he saw his father die, the youngster took to his heels in time to escape the remainder of the raiding party, which was attracted to the scene by the firing.

WEEK-END HAULS BY CITY'S COPS AIDS CITY FUND

Eleven cases were on docket at police headquarters this morning—the fruits of an active week-end on the part of city "cops."

Most of the cases were on charges of fighting and drunkenness. A Miss Patterson, May Gair and Thelma Martin were charged with fighting. The first two women were fined \$8.75 each. Thelma Martin's case is pending.

Joe Correll and Buddy Bruner, each charged with carrying concealed weapons were found guilty and fined \$19.75. Anna Lynch and Cora Wade, pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, were fined \$8.75 each.

George Reed pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$8.75. Ocie Babb, Bayley Abbott and W. H. Burg, all charged with being drunk, will be given trial later today.

EMPIRE GEOLOGIST BACK FROM MEXICAN FIELDS

George D. Morgan, geologist for the Empire Gas and Petroleum Company, has returned to Ada after a trip into the oil fields of old Mexico. Mr. Morgan states that many of the large wells in the Tampico district have recently gone into salt water and that production has been cut to small figures.

Mr. Morgan has been at work in Pontotoc county for his company for many months and will be here for three or four months longer. Being interested only in the geological end of the business, Mr. Morgan does not know what his company is planning to do in the fields here.

Gold was discovered at Placerville Cal., in 1848, only eight miles from the present Lincoln Highway.

WALTON THINKS HARMONY AHEAD

Nominee Declares No Split Will Develop in Ranks of Democrats.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.—Mayor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City in his first public utterance since his nomination as democratic candidate for governor declared that there will be no split in democratic party and that "all but a few scoundrels will get together and work together."

The mayor promised to issue a formal statement tomorrow at noon on the present party conditions.

Supplementing his assertion today, Mayor Walton said he anticipated little opposition from various "factions" with party prejudices. Answering a question, he said that present indications are that Ed M. Semans will remain as head of the state central committee and "all will work in harmony."

"I am highly pleased with the turn events have taken," the mayor added. "I am saying that any anticipated split in the party is false and unfounded. Except for a few scoundrels, every one will get together and work together in utmost harmony."

PUMPS SENDING WATER OF CITY LAKE INTO ADA

For about six hours Sunday pumps at the city lake were working.

For the first time in a number of years lake water was being forced up the long hill to the little sandpiper. Walter Smith, water commissioner, said today that only one or two adjustments were necessary before the water could be started permanently.

Industrial plants of the city will be supplied with lake water, he said, and with the large demand taken from the supply being received daily from Byrd's Mill, he was of the opinion that the water question for the city would be answered for the time at least.

It was intimated that the pumps, which were being handled with care today because of their long standing idleness, would be working within a few hours and that the new pipe line which was finally connected Saturday, would start supplying the industries of the city.

SHOOT BLOCKS EFFORTS TO OPEN INVESTIGATION

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Efforts to bring up the Harrison resolution proposing an investigation of the charges that merican government officials sought to have Cuban sugar producers curb their crop this year in return for reduced tariff duty on sugar, were blocked today in the senate by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah.

Treasurer Suspended

STELWELL, Okla., Aug. 7.—W. W. Wright, republican treasurer of Adair county, this morning was suspended from office by District Judge J. J. Jarman of Saltilaw until October when Wright will be tried on charge of unlawfully disposing of county property.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. McKEOWN President
J. F. McKEEL Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

BIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY
THE FIRST AND THE LAST:—I am the first, and I am the last; and besides me there is no God. . . Is there a God besides me? yea, there is no God; I know not any.—Isaiah 44.

It is impossible for some men take a moderate course in a matter. Through conceit or ignorance men of this class imagine that there is no side to a question except the one they advocate and that any one holding a different view is either a crook or an ignoramus. It was such a spirit that caused the religious persecution of bygone centuries. Of course violent spirit crops out around us all the time in every matter that comes up. These people are like the kaisers and czars of other days, insist on doing the other fellow's thinking as well as their own, insisting on freedom of thought for themselves but impatient and intolerant of the man who insists on exercising the same right but who holds different opinion. This spirit sometimes attains the point of fanaticism with some of those extremist and then a great deal of annoyance can be caused people who favor moderation. Fortunately for the world, however, these extremists are very much in the minority.

We don't take much stock in talk about the end of the world being at hand. Of course by the law of nature it must pass away sometime, but the human race has too many problems to be worked out for this to occur at this time. Civilization has not yet reached its zenith and until it does the old planet will jog along its course just as it has done for some hundreds of centuries. Just what part the inhabitants are playing in the great plan of the universe has not yet been discovered and mankind just gropes along seeking to make the best of a situation it does not understand. In time it will work out some of the problems that are as yet beyond the ken of the finite mind, and the race will eventually attain a much higher level than it occupies today but this will be the work of centuries. When humanity has accomplished whatever mission it was set to perform when created and put on this planet the end will be at hand. Meanwhile it will be idle to speculate on the reason why.

It is reported that at last an inventor has perfected a talking picture machine. The words and picture are so arranged that the drama is not silent as at present. Heretofore efforts along this line have not been entirely successful. Some years ago a phonograph was arranged to keep pace with the picture, but when it was necessary to cut out any of the film the words no longer fit in as they should. The new machine gets away from this difficulty and before long it may be possible to hear as well as see a screen play.

An enterprising man managed to get a few feet of moving picture film of the former kaiser at his home in Holland. However, he met a keen disappointment when he advertised a show at a fashionable hotel in New York. His rate was \$10 per ticket but not one was bought. Evidently the world has lost its interest in the former war lord who aspires to rule the earth.

The two Duncan newspapers, the Daily Banner and Daily Eagle, have consolidated, Lee Woods retiring from the daily field and Ed Leeman of the Banner continuing as editor of the one daily in Duncan. The Duncan editors have acted wisely. It is folly for two daily newspapers to struggle for a living in smaller cities.—Lawton Constitution.

There is some good to be found in the worst of men. Historians have found little in the career of the emperor Nero to command, but now comes a Nebraska paper who finds it to his credit that he played a fiddle while Rome burned instead of playing the ukulele or saxophone. Score one for Nero.

Manuel Herrick received more publicity than any other Republican congressman from Oklahoma and now his party has sidetracked him. He has ample reason to complain of the ingratitude of his district.

It takes some artist to ride four or five horses at once but that is the act in the political circus that Mayor Walton has mapped out for himself.

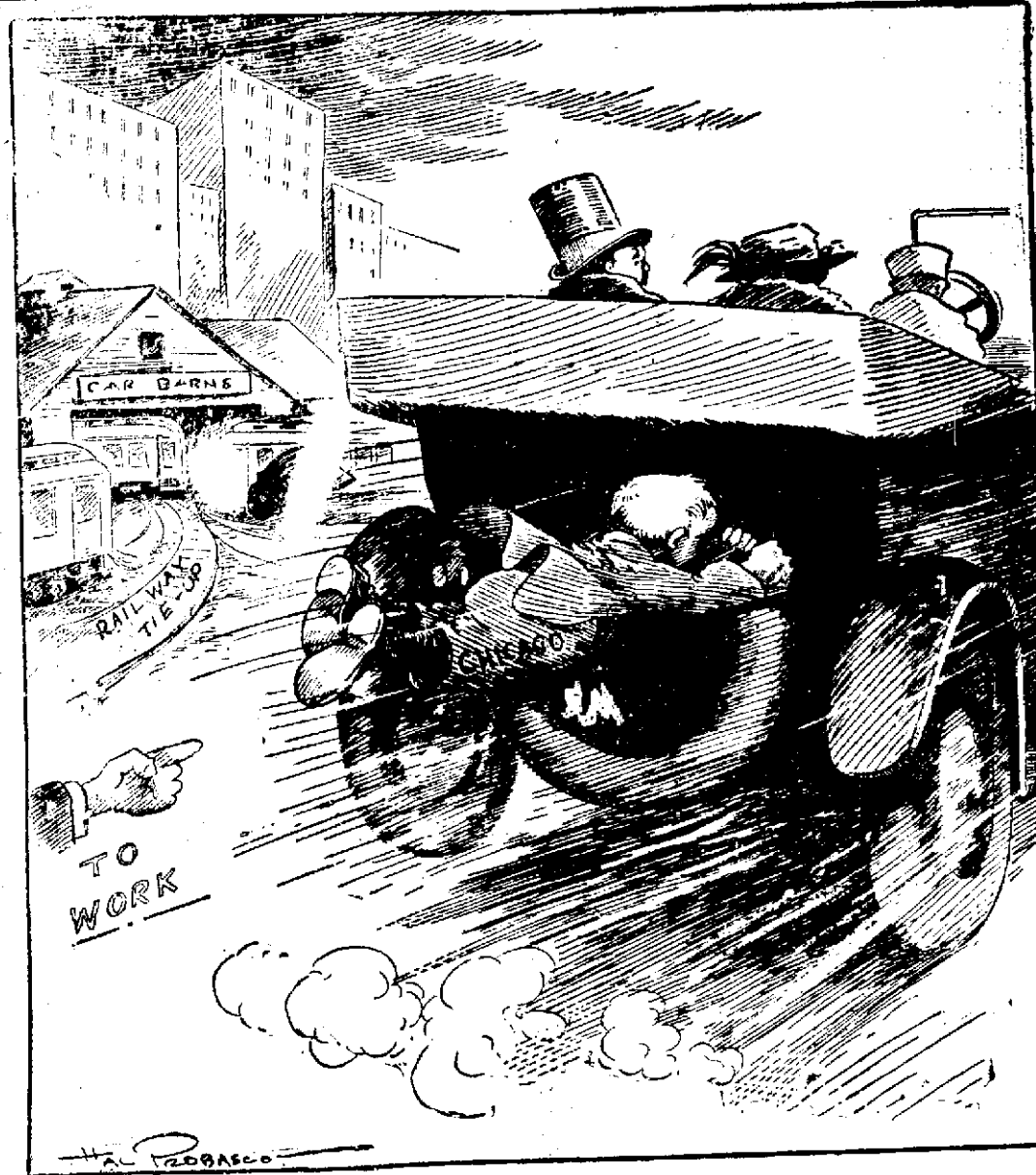
Luther Harrison in the Holdenville Democrat wonders what has become of the old fashioned man who used to say that women would not vote if given a chance.

The run-off primary in Texas has reached the second stage. Ferguson says Mayfield is a booze fighter and Mayfield says Ferguson is a crook and bank buster.

The people who haven't time to vote always find time during the ensuing year to cuss the man elected.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Once there was a handsome man who wasn't conceited about his looks. The poor chap was blind.—Muskogee Phoenix.

HITCHING ON BEHIND



The Forum of the Press

A WORLD WIDE A B C
English-speaking people everywhere are contemplating the establishment of an international holiday to be known as Magna Charta Day. An association in this country has been formed to interest Americans in the plan. The idea began with what England is pleased to call her "red belt of empire," which she pridefully proclaims goes "round the world."

South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and our neighbor, the dominion to the north, are all party to the plan. Why should not the United States join in? Here would be one hundred and fifty millions of people celebrating the day when their fathers curbed the powers of kings and made the people masters of themselves.

As an editor has put it, "It was a great day for human liberty when the barons told King John where to get off on the royal road to the Fourth of July."

The more that we can cement the people of the world with a sympathetic sentiment, the nearer do we come to a better understanding. And a better understanding will bring nations out of the possibility into the probability of perpetuating peace.

South Carolina and Pennsylvania were widely at variance when Sumner was fired on. They went to war. They may have remnants of differences today. But the sounds of war have fast been healing. We are cemented today by great common causes and common sentiments, common principles and purposes. The longer we live together, the better we understand each other and the closer we grow to each other. So with nations.

Seeking peace on earth and good will among nations, what a power for peace the English-speaking people of the world could be, bound not by political ties but by the stronger ties of ideals and understanding.

The Magna Charta Day is a big idea. But why not make it bigger? France went through the agonies of revolution and her Magna Charta was born in the song of the Marseillaise. We would gain much and lose nothing if France too were asked to join with us in celebrating people's freedom from royal rule.

Then why stop there? In the Andes looms a lesson which the whole world needs today. Did you ever hear of the A B C alliance? It is one of the most significant things in history.

Twenty years ago Chile and Argentina were about to go to war over a boundary dispute. President Roca of Argentina and President Errazuriz of Chile, the two wise executives of those countries at that time, believe it wrong to go to war and that the boundary line could be determined by conference rather than by cannon. So they met. They met by agreement in the presence of Brazil. Their misunderstanding there ripened into understanding; enmity focused into friendship; war was averted; lives that would have been lost were spared. And each government gave cannons which were melted and poured into sculptures of a great figure of The Christ.

High up in the Andes in a lonely altitude, on the agreed boundary line rests the perestial which holds aloft this gigantic figure of The Christ made from the metal that was first cast for war and then forever cast for peace.

FORMER RAILROAD PRESIDENT NAMED FEDERAL COAL BOSS



Henry B. Spencer, federal coal administrator.

Henry B. Spencer, recently named by President Harding as federal coal administrator, has undertaken to direct the distribution of coal from the mines. He was formerly a vice president of the Southern railroad and a general passenger agent for a wartime rail administration.

statue is the legend that tells to every peace pilgrim who climbs the mountain to the international shrine, that those enduring rocks and that bulk of bronze will have crumbled into dust before these two nations shall again take up arms against each other.

So impressed was the president of Brazil with this pledge to peace, that he made the two-sided compact three-sided. And there was born what is known as the "A B C Alliance." The Argentina-Brazil-Chile Alliance is the A B C of Christianity as applied to rational internationalism.

Surely these republics of still another tongue would welcome the chance to come into the wider circle of friendship, the ever widening empire of free people.

May the Magna Charta celebration take on the bigger theme of the brotherhood of man and spread the A B C Alliance idea around the whole wide world.

Saving the Day
"John, the cook has struck for more wages."
"Well, you have a strike breaker in the house."
"A what?"
"A can opener. Use it." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SCHOOL DAYS

Are again right on us, better have that boy—that girl's—photograph made while they are on their vacation. It takes so much "fussing" to get them ready after school and get them to the studio—and OF COURSE you will want their picture taken this year.

Staff's Studio
Over Globe Clothing Store

SALVAGE OF ORES TO SAVE WASTES

New Industry in Heart of Iron Mining Region Is Marvelous Saver.

DULUTH, MINN., Aug. 5.—In the heart of a country of bare rocks, glacier planed and strewn with enormous boulders brought down by the ice, of swamps, tundra, rock bound rivers, and lakes, there stands in northern Minnesota today a plant which, its builders say, will ultimately turn veritable acres of waste rock into valuable iron. The plant was not established by the wand of the alchemist, but was designed and constructed by the mind of science. Its product is called slinter.

Truly this region is a forbidding and desolate area, apparently worthless to the ordinary visitor, but in the heart of that unpromising area is a modern town, an active population, a great iron rock quarry, and a four million dollar works of

the most modern type for changing this apparently worthless stuff into one of the highest grades of iron ore. The town is Babbitt, and the works is the plant of the Mesabi Iron company.

This newly developed industry springing up but a comparatively short distance from the richest and oldest center of the famous Minnesota iron range towns, is the result of years of work by determined engineers. More than \$700,000 was spent in experiments before it was found advisable to proceed with construction of the \$4,000,000 works. Shipments have already begun from the Babbitt plant and the ore is extracted from the rock is declared to be of the highest grade in the world.

Important Enterprise
The enterprise is considered by engineers and geologists to be one of most important in metallurgy. It is said to revolutionize methods of handling lean ore bearing minerals more than that, it is declared, it doubtless or more doubtless, by its direct effect, the quantity of commercial iron ore to be produced in Minnesota, the king pin of all ore producing states in America and the base of the Lake Superior district where more than 65 percent of the world's ore is mined.

To the gabbro flow of an early period this development owes its existence, geologists say, for the gabbro gave it the quality of being extracted by a cheap and effective separation of iron from the useless constituents of the mineral mass.

So far as iron is concerned, this development is new in the history of the world's metallurgy. For, although the concentration of lean magnetites is successfully carried on in various parts of the world, and has been in the United States for more than 200 years, the problems that were solved by the Mesabi Iron company were different from those that had gone before. The extreme low grade of the rock, its density and hardness, the finely disseminated nature of the iron in it all combine to make this work unique and difficult. In this east Mesabi rock the particles of iron in the ore are so small that it is necessary to grind the mass to the fineness of flour before an adequate separation can take place.

A Giant Crusher
The largest plant at Babbitt has the largest and heaviest rock breaking machinery ever built. Its primary crusher weighs 300,000 pounds and stands 18 feet high. It takes a piece of rock as big as a steam shovel can load, and appears to chew it without effort. The entire course crushing equipment is set in a great pit beam out of the solid granite of the height; it is a hundred feet square and as deep and is connected with the rest of the plant by a huge tunnel.

Geologists attribute the presence of these valuable deposits to a change of the earth's surface during the glacial period when the beds of commercial iron were robbed of a part of their oxygen, leaving them highly magnetic and subjectable to attraction of the magnet but unavailable to the methods of mining hematite, the name of the other formation of iron ore in this district.

Enid.—The two new junior high schools which are to be built here will be constructed by local contractors, it was announced recently by the school board. The Kenwood school is to cost \$112,125.73 and the Garfield school \$59,712.50, according to the bids submitted by the winning contractors. Construction is to start at once, it was announced, completion to be scheduled for Jan. 1, 1923.

SCREEN'S GREATEST FIGHT IN 'TOL'ABLE DAVID

The story of David and Goliath is given a modern counterpart in the First National Attraction, "Tol'able David," by Richard Barthelmess, who is one of the most thrilling fight scenes ever depicted for the films, as a mere stripping of a youth, attacks and kills a veritable giant of the mountains, in the performance of his duty. "Tol'able David" is being shown at the American Theatre today and Tuesday.

Barthelmess' big fight scene comes at the culmination of two encounters with villains, father and son, who are seeking to retain the government mail sack which is entrusted to his charge. David kills them both, but before the one dies he hurls a chair at the boy he has wounded and has his revenge in seeing the gun drop from the boy's grasp.

When Luke, another brother, the modern Goliath, steps into the scene, David is defenseless, with his left arm useless because of a bullet wound. Heedless of this, with the agility of a tiger he leaps upon his foe, and there ensues one of the most thrilling fights imaginable.

It ends when David, with almost superhuman strength, hurls his huge adversary over his back and falling, in so doing he stumbles on his lost revolver.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

- FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
J. W. BOLLEN
- For State Senator:
JOSEPH C. LOONEY
- For State Insurance Commissioner:
E. W. HARDIN
- For State Treasurer:
A. S. J. SHAW
- For State Auditor:
GEO. W. HINES
- For Representative in Congress:
TOM D. McKEOWN
- For President State Board of Agriculture:
JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices

- For County Superintendent:
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)
- For County Clerk:
RIT ERWIN
- For County Weigher:
JOHN WARD—(Re-election)
- For County Attorney:
J. W. DEAN
- For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN
- For County Treasurer:
J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK
- For County Tax Assessor:
NICK HEALD—(Re-election)
- For Court Clerk:
J. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term)
- For Justice of the Peace:
JOSEPH ANDERSON
H. J. BROWN
- For County Judge:
TAL CRAWFORD—2nd term
- County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2:
CHARLEY LASEMAN
- For County Commissioner, District No. 1:
H. CLAY STEPHENS—2nd term

Vacation Togs for Little Tommy Tucker



LITTLE Tommy Tucker will have fish for his supper if he has anything to say about it!—little boys' Suits never were so attractive, so practical and so inexpensively priced, here, as they are now. You will find sturdy Play Suits, and dancier models in staunch fabrics, fast colors, strong workmanship, plenty of freedom for growth and play. Made of fine Cotton Wash Fabrics; colors absolutely fast. Ages 2 to 8 years.

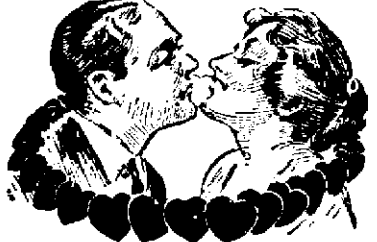
\$1.95 to \$4.45

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it. When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't com-



Let S. S. S. Give You An Angelic Skin! Common sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S. S. S. is a scientific blood cleanser—it drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rash, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your face turns naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S. S. S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

McSWAIN THEATRE

The Playhouse of Character

SHOWING TODAY

BETTY COMPSON

—IN—

"THE GREEN TEMPTATION"

A Paramount Special

See the star who always triumphs
—As an apache dancer;
—As the pampered darling of the Parisian stage;
—As the exquisitely gowned favorite of New York society in this gorgeous melodrama of life and love.

Also Showing

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

"Wedding Blues"

Showing Continuously from ONE till ELEVEN. Come Anytime.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Mary Miles Minter

—in—

"ALL SOULS EVE"

and

Mack Sennett Comedy

"His Smothered Love"

Go to the Liberty First

Everybody — 10c

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

Copyright, 1922

The young lady across the way may be a father has been very sick and is obnoxious now.

Copyright, 1922

The young lady across the way may be a father has been very sick and is obnoxious now.

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Copyright, 1922

City News

Mrs. C. A. Galbraith is in Oklahoma City this week visiting.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bobbitt are spending the week at Hot Springs, Ark.

Have your photo made at West's.

Mrs. Bob German and children have returned from a visit of several weeks at Kansas City.

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician. 2-3-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson were fortunate this morning. It was a boy.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1mo

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Emerson are rejoicing over the arrival of a new son.

When you need drugs, prescriptions of sundries, phone Wozencraft. 664. We deliver anything. 8-4-1mo

Today's Historical Event: Congress first organized war and navy departments on August 7, 1789.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and Sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Clyde Hodges and Miss Beuna Nolan left Saturday for the assembly.

Our delivery service is for your accommodation. Use it. Thompson's Drug Store. Phone 10. 6-23-1m

M. C. Wilson left today for St. Louis, Mo., to transact business for the Stevens-Wilson company store.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

Mrs. A. Fisher and children are here from Elgin, Texas, for a visit with Mrs. Fisher's sisters, Mrs. Sam Beeker and Mrs. H. V. Hager.

WE WILL replace your electric fixtures just as good as new, try us. Phone 630. Gay Electric Co. 7-25-1mo

Misses Lillie and Margie Brock, daughters of Mrs. Lura Brock of East Tenth street are visiting friends at Coalgate this week.

We deliver any item large or small, any time, any where. Phone 10. Thompson's Drug Store. 6-23-1m

Judge J. W. Bolen and wife and two daughters left overland today for Colorado and other western states where they will spend several weeks.

Get your hair cut at the Snow White Barber Shop. 25 cents. Shave 15 cents. 8-7-1m

A. A. Lucas and family and Miss Alma Rogers, of Viola, have left for an overland trip to Denver, Salt Lake City, and other western points.

HAVE your Ford repainted for \$15.00. Gay Electric Co., phone 630. 7-25-1mo

Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, Mrs. M. J. Stuart and Mrs. John Henderson motored to Centrahoma Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stuart.

Wozencraft's drug store the home of personal service. Phone 664 We deliver. 8-4-1mo

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nance and son Bennett, left overland last week for points in Arkansas, Colorado and New Mexico. They will be gone several weeks.

"Health Service Station," Thompson Drug Store, Phone 10, We Deliver. 6-23-1mo.

C. R. Houston of Floydada, Texas, who has been visiting M. C. Grigsby and family for a few days, left this morning for St. Louis to transact business.

Small electric fans are fine to sleep under. Cost of current for 3 hours is one cent. Consumers Appliance Co. 8-7-3t

R. E. Carpenter and family left today for Holdenville where they expect to make their home. Mr. Carpenter is employed there as examiner for the Exchange Trust company of Tulsa.

For farm loans and insurance see T. O. Dandridge. Shaw Bldg. 8-5-1mo.

Mrs. J. J. Hickman has been called to the home of her brother, Paul Linthicum, at Rock Island, Ill., who was operated on several days ago for a cancer. Mr. Linthicum is superintendent of rolling stock for the Rock Island.

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 2. 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Rev. W. A. Roach and family of Chickasha are in the city visiting his brother, H. B. Roach and family at the home on South Townsend avenue. Rev. Roach is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Chickasha.

Mrs. Matyle Goelzer and family of Chilton, Texas, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary T. Kelsey at the home, 316 East Fourteenth street. They made the trip to Ada overland.

TITLED BRITISH WOMAN TAKES UP BUSINESS CAREER



Lady Poynter.

Lady Poynter, wife of Sir A. Poynter, the famous architect, has decided to start in business as a house decorator. She states that her scheme is solid, businesslike and not the whim of a society woman. Not wanting to presume upon her title, she decided to work under the name of "Toucan." She has studied for her business for over two years and is able to prepare estimates and knows where and how to get necessary materials.

Miller Bros. Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 4-10-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McSwain, proprietors of the McSwain theatre, left Sunday for Medford for a visit. From there they will make a tour through Kansas and Colorado, returning to Ada in two or three weeks.

Is it hot? Small electric fans now \$8.00 each. Current cost of operation for 3 hours is 1 cent. Consumers Appliance Co. 8-7-3t

Miss Geneva Payne left Saturday for Wynnewood to join a party from that place and Oklahoma City for an outing at Turner Falls. After the camp, she will return to Wynnewood for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Phone 664—for your toilet articles. Free delivery and prompt service. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 8-4-1mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Plimly of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby of 210 East Twelfth street. Mrs. Plimly was formerly Mrs. Anna Ingram of this city and is a mother of Mrs. Grigsby. After a visit of several days here they will go to Porter and from there to Colorado.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

Mrs. John Ward and two boys of 431 West Sixteenth street motored to Wynnewood Sunday and will spend several days in that city. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Melton of Konawa. They will go to Turner Falls for part of the time. Mrs. Ward was injured on the trip, another car running into her car and tearing off one wheel.



Esque — Hays

Miss Isyl Hays, who formerly lived two miles east of Vanoss, and B. L. Esque of Francis, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Trout, 231 East Fourteenth street, Sunday morning with Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Only a few intimate friends were present. They will make their home in Francis where Mr. Esque is employed in the railroad yards.

Bridge Party

Miss Catherine Griffith entertained members of the Saturday Bridge Club last week at her home, 728 East Ninth street.

Miss Jeanette Bobbitt made high score for the afternoon. Additional guests were Misses Luceta Burris, Nell Hodges, Lucille Griffith, Vivian Burris, and Martha Louise Allen.

The club will meet next week at the home of Miss Pauline Knotts on East Thirteenth street.

Inevitable

Fingerprints for babies have been introduced in New York.

Nothing like starting the little bandits right. — Life.

READ OUR WANT ADS

RADIO

VACUUM TUBE USED AS RADIO DETECTOR

How This Device Depends on Emission and Control of Electrons for Its Operation.

Readers of the radio column are urged to clip each article and paste it in a file book. The articles printed are continuous and the entire series will be valuable for reference.

The greatest advances made in the past few years in the radio art have been due in one way or another to the use of vacuum tubes. In view of this fact a more careful consideration of them will be of interest.

All of these tubes, known by a variety of names, such as radiotron, audion, seriotron (trade names of the manufacturer) depend upon the same fundamental principles for their operation. For the sake of simplicity of brevity these will be referred to in this column simply as vacuum tubes. A vacuum tube can be made to function as a detector, as an amplifier, or as an oscillator.

The vacuum tube depends on the emission and control of electrons for its operation. The electron is the smallest subdivision of matter which mankind recognizes and it carries the smallest known charge of negative electricity. For years previous to electron research it had been held by scientists that matter was built up of distinct particles or units which they called atoms and molecules. At first the molecule was assumed to be the smallest quantity of matter that could have a separate existence or take part in chemical action, but more vigorous research pointed to the fact that the molecule is made up of still smaller elements which are termed atoms; that is, a molecule may be composed of several atoms. Then for a time it was assumed that the atom was the very smallest quantity of an element that could exist, but later researches have revealed that atoms may be further subdivided into particles

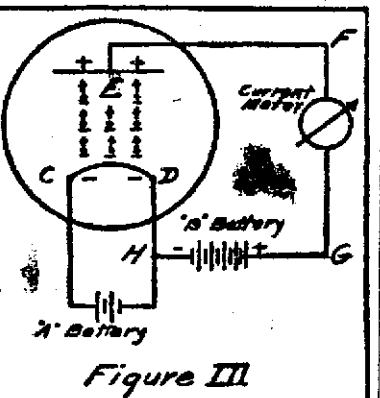


Figure III

called electrons. The apparent mass of an electron is about one-eighteenth-hundredth part of that of an atom of hydrogen which is the smallest of the chemical atoms.

According to the electron theory an atom consists of a definite number of electrons grouped around a nucleus having a positive charge and so long as none of the component electrons are driven from the atom, the latter possess no detectable charge. The positive charge on the nucleus is said to be exactly neutralized by the negative charges on the electrons grouped about it.

Suppose now that by some means an electron can be detached from the atom. Then the atom becomes what is known as a positive ion and it exhibits the properties of a positively charged body, or in other words since an electron which carries a negative charge has been removed from the atom which has equal positive and negative charges, the portion of the atom now remaining has a deficiency of negative charge and acts like any positively charged body.

On the other hand if some force can be brought to bear that will add an electron to a normal atom which is neutral as far as electrical charges are measured, the result will be a negative ion, which will possess all the properties of a negatively charged body. An atom then which has a deficiency of electrons is called a positive ion and one having excess of electrons is called a negative ion.

Since each electron carries a negative charge of electricity an electron represents a certain quantity of electricity. Forcing electrons to move from one point to another causes electricity to flow. The ability of any medium to conduct electricity or allow a current to flow through it depends upon the number of free electrons available as carriers of charges.

It has been known for many years that the space surrounding a piece of heated metal is a conductor of electricity. It has been demonstrated more recently that this is due to the release of electrons and that if an incandescent metal is placed in a bulb exhausted of all gases, pure electrons will be liberated from the incandescent metal.

In a vacuum tube such as we are using at the present time, the piece of metal used to furnish the electrons is called the filament and it is usually made of tungsten and sometimes is coated with oxides to increase the electron emission. For convenience the filament of a vacuum tube is built

ed by a battery current and it is this heat furnished by the battery current that constitutes the force that disrupts the atoms of the filament and liberates electrons.

Fig. III is a spherical glass bulb from which all the air and gases have been exhausted and having mounted in it a filament C-D which can be heated to incandescence by the "A" battery connected to it, and the metallic plate E. When the filament C-D is heated to incandescence by the "A" battery connected across its terminals electrons are emitted. Connecting the cold plate E to the incandescent filament C-D by means of the circuit E-F-G-H which includes a current meter and a "B" battery, with its negative side connected to the filament lead at H and its positive side connected through the current meter, the plate becomes electrically positive with respect to the filament.

Since like charges repel and unlike charges attract, there will be a movement of electrons from the filament to the positively charged plate, and the current meter will show a deflection which indicates that a current is flowing in the circuit E-F-G-H.

Increasing the "B" battery voltage causes an increase in the current flowing in the circuit E-F-G-H, the plate circuit, until the positive charge on the plate E is so strong that all of the electrons given off by the filament are attracted to it. Assuming that the temperature of the filament is kept constant and that the plate voltage has been increased to the point where all of the electrons given off by the filament are attracted to it, any further increases in the "B" battery voltage will not cause any increase in the current in the plate circuit.

Increasing the temperature of the filament will increase the total number of the electrons emitted.

FRISGO TALKS TO HONOLULU

New Radio Station at the Presidio Can Be Heard Half Way Around the Globe.

"Hello, Honolulu."

That may sound like fiction, but it is a reality, nevertheless. The new radio station at the Presidio, San Francisco, with aerial conditions right, can be heard half way around the globe. Officials in charge of construction declare it to be the most powerful vacuum tube transmitter on the Pacific coast.

Located on the highest point in the Presidio, overlooking San Francisco bay, two 150-foot aerial towers to augment its efficiency, the new station will command similar stations in Salt Lake City and Cheyenne.

Radiophones on German Trains.

Wireless telephone instruments will be installed on a number of important German express trains, and receiving instruments will be placed in hotels and embassies, according to an announcement made recently. Experiments conducted in a moving freight car have shown that the wireless system works well, the men engaged in the testing of the instruments being able to hold conversations with friends in Berlin. The tests were made under the observation of engineers, military attaches and the diplomatic representatives of the United States and Sweden.

Handling Vacuum Tubes.

When you handle the vacuum tubes of your receiver great care should be exercised that they are not knocked about or that the elements are broken. These little lamps are the heart and soul of the set. A good way to operate these tubes is to keep the glow just a little below the critical point.

ADVICE FOR AMATEURS.

The voltages applied to the plate circuits of amplifying tubes are not extremely critical and one voltage control will suffice. The detector tube, however, is often very critical and an efficient potentiometer will work wonders in controlling it.

Apparatus used for the reception of broadcasting is exactly the same as that used for the reception of code signals. The transmitting equipment, however, is different.

The use of a single wire for reception is advantageous because it lessens the amount of objectional interference in the way of static. It is equally as good as a multiple wire system for reception.

Defective "B" batteries will often cause roaring in the telephone receivers.

The electron often talked about is the smallest known quantity of negative electrical energy. In motion it makes up the electric current.

A "soft" vacuum tube is used as a detector tube and a "hard" vacuum tube as an amplifier. The terms "hard" and "soft" refer to degree of evacuation.

Radio waves travel at the same speed as light, namely 186,000 miles per second.

A wavemeter is an instrument used for checking up the wave lengths of sending and receiving stations.

Gas pipe or water pipe systems may be used for grounds, the latter being more advisable.

Lightning protection secured by grounding the antenna when not in use is essential and is required by the underwriters.

To the Voters of Pontotoc County:

I wish to thank my many friends for the support given in the primary last Tuesday. It is nice to be first but I am rejoicing in the fact that you made it possible for me to be a close second. I regret that it is impossible for me to express my sincere appreciation to each of you personally.

Again I thank you.

MRS. PARRIE BRITT.

TO THE VOTERS OF PONTOTOC COUNTY—

Allow me to express to you my most profound thanks for the vote you gave me at the Primary. I do not have the capacity to express my appreciation, but hope that I will have the opportunity to prove it by action.

I will do all in my power to make you a good officer, and in this way partially repay you for your efforts in my behalf.

Sincerely yours,

J. W. BOLEN

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

Did you wash this morning?

And was it not one of the warmest and most disagreeable tasks of the week?

Why not turn to the Thor Electric Washer for help. It is easy to operate, low in price, quiet in operation and long lived. It was developed to fill just such a need.

Before wash day comes again—and it has to come once per week—equip yourself to do it with a minimum of discomfort.

Consumers Appliance Co.

AT THE LIGHT OFFICE

"Cheerful Demonstrations"

Phone 70

119 South Broadway

New Roberta Corsets FOR FALL

Are Now at Shaw's



You are cordially invited to inspect the latest models in Roberta Laced-in-Front Corsets. We are pleased to give you a trial fitting, which will in no way obligate you. We are showing a very complete line of the latest styles and materials. Models for stouts as well as medium figures. Coutils, pink and white, and fancy broches.

\$3.45, \$4.95 and up

SALE OF JUSTRITES AND WARNERS 20% off

A very interesting feature in our corset section is the very low prices now applied to our famous lines of front and back lace Warners, and back lace Justrites. Plain coutils in pink and white, and fancy broches, that are priced regularly from

\$1.50 and up at One-Fifth off

SUMMER GOWNS IN A CLEARANCE

White and pink muslin Gowns made of very soft materials, some trimmed with lace and ribbon beading, and others daintily stitched in pink and blue, very special, upwards from

\$1.25

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morris and Miss Olive Milliken left this morning for Price's Falls to attend a 10-day meeting of the Young People's Assembly to be held in connection with the annual Baptist Encampment. Rev. Morris will preach the opening service Tuesday night.

SWIMMING
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING
GYMNASTICS
FISHIN' FOOTBALL

SPORT PAGE

TENNIS
RACING
BASEBALL
BOXING
OUTING TRACK

Heavy Slugging in First Inning Carries Ada to Victory

PAUL WANER LIMITS PURCELL TO SINGLE RUN UNTIL SEVENTH

Young and Rutledge Throw Terror Into Visitors By Stick Work.

Paul Waner was spotted four runs in the opening frame of Sunday's game with Purcell and he won. The final score was Ada 4, Purcell 1. This was the thirteenth victory for the homeboys this season.

Ray Wilcoxson, Purcell twirler and one of the best amateur pitchers in this part of the state, could not get started in the first inning and as a result all nine of the Ada players faced him before the stampanade could be brought under control. Five hits, a triple and a double were taken from him. This netted Ada four runs as a starter.

On the other hand, Paul Waner held the visitors to only one hit until the seventh inning. Purcell counted once in the sixth, when, without a hit, a man came home, having made the round trip on errors. The eighth inning was featured by a rally by Purcell which netted three runs and four hits. This was the only time the local huns were in any danger.

Ada counted in the second frame when three singles in a row scored Young. Another count was made in the fifth when doubles by Young and P. Waner put Young across the plate for the third time in one game.

Young and Waner Star

Young and Waner did the hitting for the locals. Young getting three out of four, S. Wilcoxson did stick work for the visitors, getting three safe binges out of four trips.

Ben Rutledge got only one hit during the game, but it accounted for two of Ada's runs. He managed to get on one time, however, three times forcing P. Waner at second. Rutledge and P. Waner were the only two men on either team to get on every time up.

Game by Plays

First Inning

Purcell—Only five balls were pitched by P. Waner in the opening frame. L. Mathis being thrown out by West and Thomas and E. Mathis popping out to the infield. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ada—Roach doubled and was sacrificed to third by R. Waner. He scored on a single by Young, who advanced to second on Rutledge's triple. Both scored on Rutledge's triple and Rutledge came trotting in on a single by Kaiser. After Thussen had popped out, West went down on an error and Paine was thrown out by L. Mathis. Nine Ada men batted in the opening frame. Four runs, five hits, one error.

Second Inning

Purcell—Bell took a life on balls, but a single by S. Wilcoxson and sacrifice by Lee were not enough for the visitors to score. Wilcoxson was caught off base by West, who took in Bartlett's long fly to center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ada—Roach was thrown out, and R. Waner laid one down for a life. He went to second when Young put a bunt down first base line, but was caught asleep and thrown out at second. P. Waner singled, scoring Young after he had stolen second, but was out on a forced play by Rutledge. One run, three hits, one error.

Third Inning

Purcell—Short work was made of the visitors in this frame. Frank whiffing, K. Wilcoxson popping out to R. Waner and L. Mathis rolling an easy one to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ada—Thussen went out swinging, and Kaiser tumbled down on Bell's error. A threatened rally was stopped when West hit into a double play retiring the side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Purcell—Only three men faced P. Waner in this inning. Thomas went out swinging and R. Waner accounted for E. Mathis and Bell on their infield flies. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ada—Paine grounded out, Roach whiffed and R. Waner was thrown out by Bell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Purcell—S. Wilcoxson was out at first. Lee got on when Rutledge and P. Waner failed to pull a partnership play. The same combination worked a few minutes later, however, when Lee was caught asleep on duty. Bartlett was safe when Young booted the ball. Frank was safe on a fielder's choice and P. Waner accounted for R. Wilcoxson. No runs, one hit, one error.

Ada—Doubles in succession by Young and P. Waner let Ada count for the sixth time. P. Waner was out at third on a forced play by Rutledge. Thussen went down on an error, but was out when Kaiser

THIS IS THE YEAR FOR ROOKIES, BUT VETS STILL SHINE



Four "old boys" still starring. Left to right: Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins. Below: Ty Cobb.

By Norman E. Brown

The current big league baseball season has produced more brilliant youngsters in every department of the game than any season in recent years. So great has been the influx of classy rookies that their deeds have hogged the sporting pages most of the time since the ball game last April.

But, while these lads have been demanding attention in the public prints and basking in the limelight, a select corps of tried and true old veterans are stepping along unassumingly at the same brilliant pace they've held for years. Their work has become commonplace to the fans and therefore draws not the comment of the multitude.

Many of these veterans have shown over a span of years longer than the allotted number allowed big league stars.

Consider these four American League vets—Ty Cobb, Tris

Speaker, Eddie Collins and Walter Johnson. They are not all. Steve O'Neill, Ray Schalk, Larry Gardner, are others.

But these four in particular have struck the dizzy pace that fires muscles and stiffens bones for long spans and are still going good.

Ty Cobb is the oldest player in the league in point of service. For years he led the American league in every department of the game; an outfielder can be listed under, for scores of times. And today, despite managerial worries, he is among the batting leaders and playing a brilliant game afield and on the bases.

Walter Johnson, called through four years ago, has pitched shut out ball several times this year. He's thirty-five. He runs the first base over a big league rubber fifteen long years ago.

Tris Speaker made his debut in the big ring in 1908. It was he

who interrupted Cobb's reign as batting leader by copping that honor in 1916. That was eight years after Tris started. Now, six years later, he is again bidding for batting honors and leading the attack of his team, which has been hitting such a thrilling pace.

Eddie Collins, the kingpin in the White Sox machine and still the greatest second sacker in the game, will be the oldest man in point of service in the league or he is still answering the roll call when Cobb retires. For sixteen years Collins has sparkled in the big show. Cobb has been in seventeen years.

Look over the National League, Jake Daubert, Zack Wheat, George Burns, Max Carey—just part of the list.

This may be the year for the youngsters. But some of the old boys will still be stepping around when the October days come.

YOUNGSTER MAKES GOOD WITH CHISOX



Outfielder "Bib" Falk.

"Bib" Falk, Texas collegian, stepped into Joe Jackson's shoes when the latter was ousted from the White Sox due to the scandal in the world's series. Falk was only a young recruit at the time of the scandal and when given the position as left fielder he had a large job ahead of him, but he is making good.

Her Ambition.

"Do you know the ambition of my life today?" asked a flapper of her escort.

"If any," the man remarked. The flapper ignored the insinuation.

"It is to be a blonde enough, sophisticated enough, to ride all over New York city in an open-backed taxi reading a newspaper," she continued.

"Oh, to be so little interested in what's going on! Just to be able to look bored enough amidst all the narrow escapes of crowded Broadway to sit there calmly perusing my paper in a taxi!"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Because of the scarcity of beasts of burden men harnessed to plows are not an uncommon sight in Moravia, Mexico.

DRAKE GRIDIRON SQUAD EAGERLY AWAITING CALL

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 7.—With the most attractive schedule the Drake University football team has ever faced ahead of them, candidates for the Drake varsity squad are eagerly awaiting the call for the beginning of the 1922 season.

Cornell, one of the strongest of the Iowa colleges, will be the first opponent of the Bulldogs. Coach Finger always turns out a good team, and this will be an ideal contest to prepare the Bulldogs for Kansas, here the following week.

The Jayhawkers, who play West Point the previous Saturday, will make the trip from the east directly to Des Moines, as Coach Clark wishes to allow his team to get a rest before tackling Solem's Bulldogs.

The following week, Oct. 21, football relations will be opened up with Washington University, at St. Louis. October 28 will be an open date for the squad, and Coach Solem undoubtedly will take advantage of this in getting ready for the big home-coming game with Ames here November 4.

This will be one of the biggest games in the state during the season, as this date is at the close of the State Teachers' Association Meeting here. Thousands of Drake and Ames Alumni will be on hand to root for their schools.

The Ames squad headed by Coach Williamman doubtless will prove a tough opponent for Drake. Williamman plans to introduce the spectacular open attack for which his alma mater, Ohio State, has long been noted.

On Armistice Day, Drake University will entertain the Colorado Aggies. This game will be the feature of a big Armistice Day celebration which the American Legion is holding. Extensive plans for entertaining the wounded soldiers at the C. O. H. hospital are under way.

The Grinnell game, which has usually wound up the season on Thanksgiving day, has been moved up to Nov. 18. Immediately after the Grinnell game, the Bulldogs will pack their shifts and start south for the Mississippi A. and M. contest.

Director Chadwick of the Mississippi Aggies has been angling for a contest with the Bulldogs for some time, and connected to make this the home-coming game for his institution.

The Diver's Sacrifice

By HUBERT RAY

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"Linn, get below at once! Leeson's hurt himself somehow. He hasn't signaled, and may be dying. Hurry on with your suit, man!"

It was all in the day's work to Linn. He got quickly into his diver's suit, adjusted the harness and the oxygen mask, and was lowered into the depths. The two men relieved each other in working on the wreck of the Karlowitz.

Nevertheless, there was time for an infinity of thoughts to flash through Linn's head. And they revolved, as they always did, around Annette, his bride of six months. Leeson and he had been rivals for Annette. She had been engaged to Leeson, but a quarrel had supervened, and Linn had stepped in and won her on the rebound.

That was six months ago, and Linn had learned the tragedy of a loveless marriage. Hardly a word had passed between them—but Annette had gone about her daily duties growing thinner and quieter. And Linn had wondered.

Until that morning a week before, when they had had it out together. "Yes, I love him," Annette had said. "I shall always love him. But I will be true to you as long as I live, and I shall never see him again."

Linn had turned away, stunned by the tragedy. He loved Annette with all the devotion of a man of his type. Slow, methodical, tenacious, how could he, fifteen years Annette's elder, hope to win the heart that she had given to Leeson.

Between the two men, there had been no change in attitude. Each knew, and each continued to respect the other. Yet Linn often wondered whether Leeson had the same intense desire to kill that he had.

Well—he put those thoughts aside, and, with the weights on his feet, was lowered down through the dim depths to the shadowy bulk of the wrecked Karlowitz. Now he was on the ocean ooze, and working about the wreck, looking for Leeson.

He found him in the bulk, lying upon his side. He stooped and pushed him. Leeson did not stir. Hastily Linn examined Leeson's oxygen mask. There was nothing the matter with it. The cord was not twisted.

Then in the gloom he perceived a shadowy monster like an enormous crab squatting over the prostrate man. And a huge tentacle shot out.

In an instant Linn knew. Leeson had been seized by an octopus, one of the giant squids that infested those waters. It was of unbelievable size, and the eight arms rose and fell in wavy outlines, rippling in the water.

Linn, overcome with horror, hesitated only an instant. Then he set his feet against the rotting timbers and strove with all his force to detach Leeson.

He might as well have tried to tear apart a boulder of granite. The octopus had its victim fast. Linn saw the little, vicious eyes on either side of the parrot beak, ready to tear the flesh from the unconscious man.

Horror overcame him; and then of a sudden Linn saw the only hope for Leeson. There was no other way, and it required all the determination of which he was capable in order to take that path—for Annette's sake.

As one of the tentacles of the octopus was raised from its victim Linn stepped in between and placed his thigh beneath the monstrous protrusion. And he felt the octopus's suckers close upon it.

A second tentacle was raised. Linn placed his other leg beneath it. Two suckers now grasped him—six held Leeson. Two suckers could be torn away—even three, he thought, as the third gripped his waist.

He had untrapped the weights from Leeson's feet and chosen his position by the time the fourth sucker held him by the shoulder. When the fifth was raised Linn interposed his right arm. Only three suckers held Leeson now.

The sixth descended round Linn's biceps. The seventh bound his right arm to his body. The eighth hovered in the air. But Linn's right hand was free—free enough to enable him to pull the signaling cord and to give Leeson just the little push that was required to free him from the timbers of the Karlowitz.

Linn saw Leeson's body float slowly upward. He breathed a vast sigh of relief. Leeson would live. There was oxygen enough within the air mask to maintain his life till he was at the surface.

The eighth sucker gripped his right arm. And, bound in the strangling coils, Linn, behind his mask, laughed into that beaked embodiment of evil that confronted him.

"It was for you, Annette!" he thought—and that was the last thought that came to him.

AMERICAN NAVY SECRETARY ATTENDS FUNERAL OF JAPANESE PRINCE IN TOKIO



Secretary and Mrs. Edwin Denby, accompanied by Baron Uru, at the funeral of Prince Admiral Hirohito Higashi-Fushimi.

Navy Secretary Denby and his wife attended the funeral of Prince Admiral Hirohito Higashi-Fushimi recently in Tokio. The admiral is a scion of one of the oldest families in Japan and was accorded full naval honors at the funeral.

AMERICAN LEGION AND A.A.A. TEAMS TO CLASH TUESDAY

'Blood Game' of City League Booked for Tomorrow on College Field.

American Legion and Athletic Association teams of the city league are scheduled to go on the field tomorrow afternoon for the long expected "blood game" between these two contenders for the league title.

Managers of both teams today were putting forth every effort today to get a good line-up for tomorrow's game. All players eligible for either team have been urged to get in shape for the big contest by managers.

It will start at 5:30 o'clock on the college field. All holders of athletic tickets will be admitted free, and promoters of the league promise a good time for all who attend. Many unique and laughable incidents occur in the league games, it was pointed out, and the "do or die" attitude of the contending players makes it worth seeing, it was said.

GREAT BATTING

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Purcell—	1b-2b 4	1	1	7	2	2
L. Mathis, 3b	—	2	1	2	3	0
E. Mathis, lf	—	3	0	1	0	0
Bell, ss	—	3	0	0	1	3
Wilcoxson, c-1b	4	0	3	10	0	0
Johnson, rf	—	2	0	1	0	0
Lee, c	—	1	0	1	2	0
Bartlett, 2b-rf	—	3	0	1	1	0
Frank, cf	—	3	0	0	0	0
R. Wilcoxson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
	22	4	8	24	11	3

Ada—						
Roach, lf	—	1	1	0	0	0
R. Waner, ss	—	3	0	1	5	1
Young, 3b	—	4	3	0	1	2
P. Waner, p	—	4	1	1	4	0
Rutledge, 1b	—	4	1	1	8	0
Thussen, rf	—	4	0	1	0	0
Kaiser, c	—	4	0	1	5	1
West, cf	—	4	0	0	2	2
Fain, 2b	—	3	0	0	5	0
	34	6	11	27	9	2

*Green batted for Johnson in 8th. Score by Innings: R H E
Purcell— 000 001 030—4 4 3
Ada— 410 010 008—6 6 2

Summary: Stolen base, Young. Two-base hits, Roach, P. Waner, Young, S. Wilcoxson. Three-base hits, Rutledge. Double plays, Thomas to L. Mathis to S. Wilcoxson; Bell to L. Mathis to S. Wilcoxson; West unassisted to Rutledge. Base on balls, off Waner 2. Wild pitches, P. Waner one. Struck out, P. Waner 5; Wilcoxson 4. Losing pitcher, R. Wilcoxson. Time of game, 1 hour, 40 minutes. Umpire, —.

In the Know

Senator John Sharp Williams says that "the only free thing we have left is air." A United States Senator is an absolute authority on this matter. —Life.

In London, under present restrictions, no building is allowed to be higher than 80 feet above the street level.

Valley Coaches to Meet September 1 to Draft Schedule

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 7.—A meeting of the Missouri Valley basketball coaches and directors will be held September 1, to revise the round robin schedules this year.

This will be the third meeting on this subject, the officials having experimented much difficulty in arranging a schedule to suit all the schools.

The round robin idea, which was introduced last year, has proven very successful and was one of the biggest means of promoting interest in the sport.

Plans are being made to hold Drake basketball games at the Des Moines Coliseum in order to accommodate bigger crowds. Last year crowds were so large that hundreds were turned away at the games in the Drake gymnasium.

Basketball prospects are bright for Coach Solem's players at Drake. Although losing Payscur, one of the best basket-shooters that ever wore the Drake uniform, he will have a strong nucleus for another good team. Captain Harley, Wilhelm at forward, Cleatie Devine and William Doelter at guards.

Several strong candidates will be available from freshman Coach McCormick's zeelings, among them Bill Peairs, Aziel Garret, Van Alken and Orville Wright.

Basket shooters will start work in the fall in order to be in first class condition by the time the season rolls around.

MODEST LAD WILL NOT TAKE CREDIT FOR SAVING CHUM

(By the Associated Press)

HALIFAX, N. S.—Harry McDonald, a 12-year-old lad living at Fairview, on the outskirts of Halifax has to his credit three rescues from drowning, all within the past three years.

His latest feat was the saving recently of five year old Teddy Moller when the small boy fell thru a hole in a Fairview wharf. Young McDonald had to dive over the wharf and swim a distance of 30 feet among the piles. The young Moller boy was going down for the third time and was unconscious when reached, but McDonald clutched him and then holding to one of the piles directed the remainder of the saving operations. These were carried out with the aid of a cod line passed down from the wharf.

Questioned about his first life saving exploit Harry said: "Aw, it wasn't nuthin' at all. The O'Brien kid what lives on Stanley street, fell off a raft down by the shipyards and I went in and pulled him out."

The description of the second exploit when he rescued Arthur Metham was: "He was my chum, so I had to get him back."

It was not until after his first two rescues that the young life saver learned to swim. In the first instance he plunged after the "O'Brien kid," into the water over his head, and managed, somewhat to get him back to the raft. In the second he went to his chum's aid supported by a stick.

Harry is described as a "Regular Boy," even to having the "familiar" yellow dog. One of Harry's ambitions is to become a fisherman.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Makes the Body Strong.
Makes the Blood Rich. etc.

By Bud Fisher



CHILD PRODIGY SPEAKS GLIBLY FIVE LANGUAGES

BATTLE CREEK, Master of five languages and official interpreter for the Board of Education, Ronald Kuzna, 15 is hailed as Battle Creek's boy prodigy.

Ronald, who came to this city from Poland 11 years ago, for two years has acted for the Board as interpreter of Russian, Macedonian, Croatian and Polish, interpreting these languages for the benefit of public officials and foreign born of the city.

The youth acquired the major part of his linguistic abilities

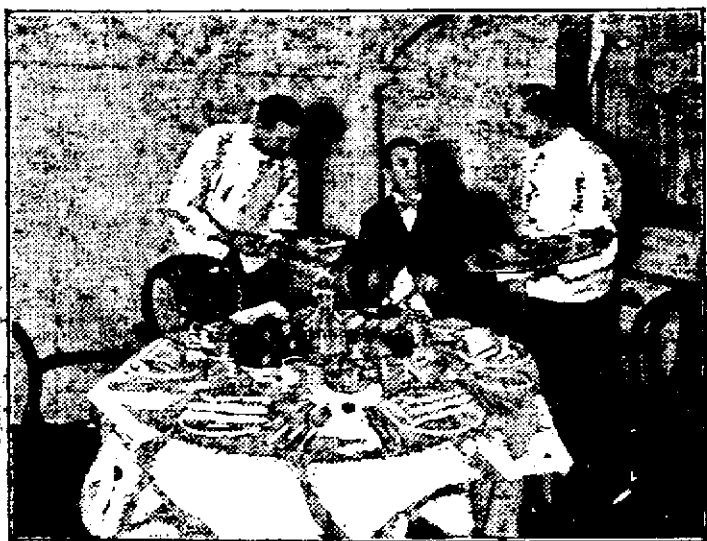
through mingling with foreigners speaking these languages, he says. Early in life he resolved to master as many languages as possible and sought as companions boys of these various nationalities. After learning to speak their tongue he sought the more scholarly of their elders and learned to write the languages.

Ronald is in his first year of high school. Within the last year he has made up work in two grades lost because of illness during his childhood.

Despite his aptitude for languages the boy declares he will not become a professional linguist, having decided to specialize in mechanical appliances.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

This Holder of Eating Championship Sure Got His Fill on U. S. Liner



Champion Eater on S. S. President Harding

New York. The S. S. President Harding, one of the crack vessels of the United States Lines, had the unique distinction on its last trip into New York of bringing back the champion eater of the North Atlantic, in the person of Tobias Jason, one of the fortunate ones to have oil discovered on his farm, near Pecos, Texas.

The first question that Jason asked Chief Steward Billie Lynn, on boarding the S. S. President Harding was, "Are you sure that I will get enough to eat?"

Chief Lynn was naturally taken aback by the question and thought for a moment that it was a new joke. But, after looking at the serious, expectant countenance of Mr. Jason, realized that he was in earnest and assured him that he need not worry about getting enough to eat.

Mr. Jason then confided that he had lived all of his life on a farm in Texas, and that while he was tilling it he dreamed of the time that he would be able to get an infinite variety as well as a plentiful supply of all the dishes that he had never been able to obtain on his farm. He modestly admitted that he was the undisputed champion food consumer in his county, and that it was only after oil had been discovered on his farm, that he realized that he was a man of wealth who could gratify any whim. He decided to see the world and at the same time gratify his life-long ambition of eating wherever and whenever he felt so disposed.

The Chief Steward handed the traveler a menu, assured him that he could eat as much and whenever he felt like eating, and realizing that he had a large order to fill, delegated two stewards to see that the champion food consumer should not lose his title on the trip across. Mr. Jason went to his cabin, and as he settled down, still thinking of food, he went to the dining saloon, as the big liner was getting ready to sail, in search of his table. He got as far as the buffet in the center of the room, and with a gasp subsided into the nearest chair.

There, before the seeker after food, was such an array of tempting cold delicacies that he could

only swallow and stare and swallow. Dainty little sandwiches of chicken, roast beef, roast ham, cold roast pork, creamy cheese, caviar, tongue, fresh crisp lettuce and tomatoes. This was indeed the realization of dreams. Cool celery hearts, seed olives, asparagus tips in a delectable dressing, iced tea, and still more sandwiches. Tobias Jason felt that he had truly reached the seventh heaven of delight and that if the supply lasted he would be the happiest man to cross the ocean.

Mr. Jason partook of the cold buffet lunch and was still eating when the liner went to sea. He was thoroughly satisfied and sought his chair on deck. It seemed only a few minutes before the call came for dinner. The mere mention of food was a stimulating inducement to Mr. Jason and he hurried down to his place in the dining saloon.

The two stewards saw him coming and started serving him the regular dinner. Appetizers, a delicious soup, relishes, fresh fish, oysters, roasts, salads, desserts and then a demi-tasse. Tobias Jason admitted he had eaten one of the finest and most delectable meals that he had ever dreamed of enjoying. And having finished the course he ordered the stewards to repeat the order.

When breakfast was called the next morning, Mr. Jason was the first one at the table. There were sliced oranges, pineapples, bananas, all varieties of fresh berries, every kind of cereal, eggs, chops, potatoes, coffee, fresh rolls, toast, jams and preserves. Mr. Jason ordered everything on the menu and a third helping of eggs.

When he reached New York, he insisted on meeting Mr. Hardy, Commissioner Superintendent of the United States Lines, who is responsible for supplying the food on all ships, and told him that whereas he expected to lose several pounds on the voyage, he was glad to say that he had added seven pounds to his two hundred and eighty, and after a trip to Texas to show the folks what a trip on one of the United States Liners could do for a hearty eater that he expects to return to New York for another voyage and more food.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Personally I am highly gratified over the nomination of Tom McKeown for congress. When I began business in Ada sixteen years ago and the chances were ten to one that my head would go under Tom McKeown never stood by to see whether I would sink or swim but acted as if I were already on solid ground and did what he could to put me there. It has been the same ever since. That trait of being always the same with everybody he won him many friends and the overwhelming vote he received at the primary shows that he is fully appreciated for his sincerity. The four years he spent in congress were the most strenuous in the history of that body since the government was organized but he was equal to the demands for clear thinking and sound judgment that arose every day in handling the momentous questions that the war brought up. His defeat 2 years ago was brought about by a campaign of misrepresentation which led the voters to believe that it would take a Republican regime to make the country prosperous and that a change was needed. They know better now and I predict that when he gets back to Washington it will be for many years.

I am still unable to render an intelligent opinion on the cotton situation of Pontotoc county. As I said some days ago the shedding of young bolls has caused much concern and the weevils are still at work. Some farmers I have talked with on the street are feeling fairly hopeful and say they have enough grown bolls to make a moderate yield while others are considerably discouraged over their prospects. However, from what I can gather most of them are still keeping up a fight. I don't think there is any doubt about more cotton being ginned in the county this year than last, even if no more is put on.

The Pontotoc County Melon Growers association loaded out two more cars Saturday, making a total of five cars shipped up to that time. The first car was sold on the track for \$14.40 per ton, so I am informed, realizing a fair return for the growers, but I have not been advised how much has been realized on the others.

The hot weather has put an end to the cucumber crop and only a small quantity was brought to the pickle factory last week. Mr. Atkinson has bought about 10,000 bushels this season for which he paid out about \$3,000. This being a new line for the farmers of this country it is probable that none did as well as they will next year with the experience gained this year as a guide. While the sum paid out was not large it points the way to larger things in the way of providing a home market for farm products. Mt. Atkinson is preparing to erect a fire-proof building 48x60 feet for finishing and packing his pickles for the market.

The Ada Alfalfa Milling Co., has bought 800 tons of alfalfa so far this season paying about \$10 per ton for it, thus providing a home market for the hay at a time when it could not be shipped profitably. Mr. Allen state that the mill has all the orders it can fill and is shipping a car a day. As soon as another packer is installed the capacity of the mill will be two cars. Just now shipments are being made to Memphis, Tenn.

Tomato Preserves

When it comes to preserves I have never yet found anything like as well as those made from the old-fashioned yellow pear tomatoes. Here is the recipe as given me by my better half who has been feeding me on them for the past two or three weeks.

Scald and peel tomatoes. After letting them stand in the hot water a few seconds, take a pound of sugar to a pound of tomatoes, let the mixture stand for one hour, then put them over a very slow fire. Do not add water. Let them come to a boil in their own juice and cook slowly until the juice becomes quite thick. Just before putting in jars add small quantity of cinnamon. Some prefer lemon, but either makes them delicious. Seal while hot in sterilized jars.

Oklahoma Crop Notes

Oklahoma City, Aug. 5.—The week just closing was probably the hottest of the season. Temperatures of 100 to 112 degrees were general over the state. On Wednesday, the average for all stations of the U. S. weather bureau was 105.3. Scattered showers fell over the north-central, northeastern and eastern counties. There was no moisture reported in the central and western counties. In only widely scattered localities was the rainfall heavy.

enough to be of any benefit to the crops.

All crops have suffered light to heavy damage from the continued hot and dry weather of the past two weeks, especially in the western counties where the drought has assumed a serious aspect.

Better seed wheat means: Better quality and more bushels per acre! Three to five dollars more money per acre! Why not make this extra money by sowing harder, purer, cleaner and better seed? This office will be glad to assist you in finding better seed wheat.

Black Hull seems to be the choice of the millers as the gluten and protein is found in better proportions than in Kaured.

Inquiries for pure varieties of wheat for fall sowing are coming into the office now and the indications are that more wheat growers are doing early plowing than heretofore.

The desire to sow pure seed on properly prepared seed beds has been intensified the past year by the fact that farmers who plowed their wheat land during the months of July and early August for fall sowing secured good stands and good yields resulted largely from the same cause.

Everyone interested in wheat growing should get behind this campaign for better seed. The results will be most gratifying.

In the report on cotton released on August first by the State Board of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, it was shown that the condition of the state's cotton crop on July 25 was 75 percent of normal. This was 2 points below the ten-year average for this date and 7 points above the condition of last years crop on the same date.

Weevils are found in practically all localities that were infested last year, however the damage from this source is very difficult to estimate. It is generally felt that the damage so far does not compare with that of last year. Practically all devices known are being used in the weevils destruction, with some very good results noticeable.

The condition of 75 percent fore casts a yield of approximately 895,000 bales, however conditions prevailing during the remainder of the season will probably make the final estimate larger or smaller.—J. A. Whitehurst, president, state board of agriculture.

The condition of a crop of wheat is reported from various



The First Sign of Autumn

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This season's range of style features is broader than ever, offering an almost unlimited choice of skirt and waistline lengths, as well as a wide variety of sleeves. Some of the sleeves are long and flowing, at times reaching far below the waist. One's choice among the many beautiful creations offered should be extremely easy. The materials are Poirette, Canton Crepe, Bombay Crepe.

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value to the state, but on the contrary has been an embarrassment. In connection, however, with my other patent it has become for the public interest as well as my own that I should be able to make complete title to the whole invention in the United States.

"I, therefore, now respectfully withdraw my offer then made, in 1833, the better to be in a position to benefit Texas, as well as the other states of the Union."

"I am with respect and sincere personal esteem

"Your Obedient Servant,"

"Samuel F. B. Morse."

Librarians are looking for the letter of 1838 offering the electro-magnetic telegraph to Texas. They are also seeking to find out what "other patent" Mr. Morse spoke of.

JEWELL AT CAPITAL FOR TALK WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Bert M. Jewell, head of the railroad shopmen's union, arrived at the White House shortly before noon today for a conference with President Harding. He was accompanied by William H. Johnston, president of the machinists union, and James Noonan, head of the electrical workers union.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

MORSE OFFERED HIS TELEGRAPH TO TEXAS STATE

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5.—Samuel F. B. Morse offered the Republic of Texas his invention of the electro-magnetic telegraph in 1838, but the offer never was accepted, according to a letter by Mr. Morse found in the state library.

The letter, dated 1860, was addressed to General Sam Houston, then governor of Texas, and withdrew the offer, which had been more than twenty years before General Houston was president of the Texan republic. The communication was written from "Po'Keepsie", taken by librarians to be Poughkeepsie, New York. It is dated August 9, 1860. Starting with "May it please your excellency" the letter read:

"In the year of 1838 I made an offer of gift of my invention of the electro-magnetic telegraph to Texas, Texas being then an independent republic. Although the offer was made more than twenty years ago, Texas while an independent state, nor since it has become one of the United States, has ever directly or indirectly accepted the offer. I am induced, therefore, to believe in its condition as a gift it was of no

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